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Saturday's answer 4-9

Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Kelsey Castanon at 785-532-6556, or email her at news@kstatecollegian.com

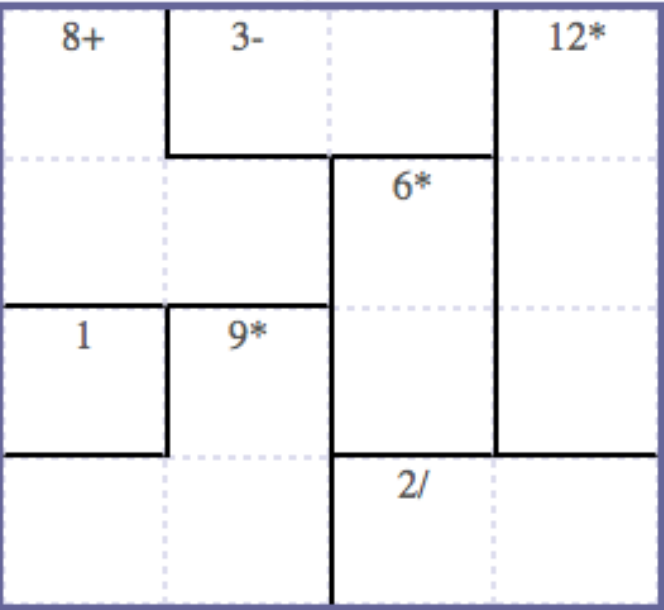
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KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



4-9 CRYPTOQUIP

Q V V C O O D O N L Z V L T B ' F Q W Q , H T O Z E L X V C O D Y R B V W L R X F O Q T L R X N Q W W X H F C V V O W W H X F Z L T X O Q Y L E O B .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: EPIC POEM EXPOUNDING ON THE FAILURE TO RECALL A SELF-CONTRADICTION STATEMENT: "PARADOX LOST."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals L

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

SUNDAY Jason David Boswell, of Salina, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$391.

Andrew Lloyd Sylvester, of the 1100 block of Laramie Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Sarah Rajweski.

86

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#ThatAwkwardMoment when Willard sounds like the dentist #TheFourum

Derek Skinner @DerekSkinner3 1h
I've had senoritis since the 7th grade. #TheFourum

Nathan @HappyBroseph 24m
What horrible weather. Thanks April. #thefourum

Zoey Dog @ZoeyDog2 41m
Are you thinking what I'm thinking? No, I'm thinking what I'm thinking. #thefourum

Fighting Frogs @FightingFrogs 3h
Barnageddon is here! #theFourum

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sports

World Series Championship may be in Royals' future



Coming into a 2012 season with expectations as high as they have been in the last 10 years, the Kansas City Royals revealed their slogan for this year: "Our Time." It's easy to see where they are coming from when looking at a team loaded with young talent, many of which were a part of what some baseball writers nationwide called the greatest minor league system ever just a year ago. The Royals' time is not just this year, but they have a window of opportunity the next few years, and for the first time in a while, there may be light at the end of the tunnel for disparaged Kansas City baseball fans.

Few people reading this can remember a time when the Royals were truly a great team. The '80s saw Kansas City its first and only World Series Championship and those players in powder blue were some of the best to ever take the field in Kauffman Stadium. Between George Brett, Frank White and Willie Wilson spraying balls all over the diamond and Bret Saberhagen, Mark Gubicza and Dan Quisenberry dominating hitters from the mound, Kansas City had plenty to celebrate. Today's fans have seen stars come through - Carlos Beltran, Mike Sweeney, Johnny Damon, Zack Greinke, to name a few - but have never seen a team as well-rounded as this one threatens to be.



Kansas City Royals general manager **Ned Yost** looks on as **Eric Hosmer** greets teammate **Chris Getz** in the dugout of Kauffman Stadium during their game against the Baltimore Orioles on May 26, 2011.

Before the start of last season, as preseason rankings of minor league systems emerged, it became evident that Royals general manager Dayton Moore had established the best system of any team in the majors, possibly of all time. Batters Eric Hosmer, Mike Moustakas and Wil Myers were all

ranked in the top 10 overall according to Baseball America, while pitchers John Lamb and Mike Montgomery also found themselves in the top 20. On May 6, 2011, Hosmer took the field for Kansas City for the first time after being called up from AAA Omaha, where he hit a gaudy .439 in

98 at-bats for the Storm Chasers. He finished the season with a .293 batting average in the majors, slugging 19 homers and finished third in voting for the American League Rookie of the Year voting.

ROYALS | pg. 6

Drug use not taken lightly

Adam Suderman
staff writer

What defines your culture, or more importantly, your generation? No matter the decade, every time period has a generational trend or norm that will always be linked with the era.

The way that the media industry has developed over the years has been nothing short of impressive. In this day and age, the powerful sports media very well could be speaking louder than ever before.

Athletes are being targeted at an alarmingly high rate to adjust or change their own identity in ways that are far from healthy. Whether in college or high school, educators are trying to take the correct steps to keep the impact at a minimal level.

On Feb. 15, TCU campus authorities and Fort Worth Police arrested 18 students in one of the largest drug busts in recent years. Four of the individuals were scholarship football players for the Horned Frogs.

Although every campus has a different approach to how the situations are dealt with, no campus has taken the situation lightly, and that includes K-State.

Matt Thomason, head athletics trainer at K-State, said the impact that media outlets have, in particular the national media, is important to recognize.

"You heard about the football players from TCU, but if you're just a student in that situation, you don't hear as much talk," Thomason said. "Student athletes are put in a brighter spotlight due to several outside media sources like ESPN."

Thomason recognizes that not all college campuses experience such scandals, but this does not take away from the importance of properly educating student athletes about what dangers exist.

"We're here to educate our student athletes," Thomason said. "Whether it's street drugs or performance enhancing drugs, we're here to make sure they know the specific effects of each drug and how it can alter their ability to perform at the highest level possible."

According to Thomason, K-State tests athletes at least once a month on both street and performance enhancing drugs. The NCAA requires one test each semester.

K-State, the Big 12 Conference and the NCAA all require separate testing, and a company out of Kansas City, Drug Free Sport, is contractually given the rights to provide testing for all three levels.

"We test at least once a month, which is maybe more than most schools," Thomason said. "No matter if you have a current problem with them or not, it is important to constantly educate on what they can do not only to your performance in athletics, but your overall quality of life."

Thomason says maintaining control on the situation, not just at K-State, but altogether has been a key turning point more recently.

"I think with Major League Baseball specifically, they have shown they didn't have much control over the situation and that's why it is a hot topic," Thomason said. "You don't hear about it as much in other sports, but more is being done and that will hopefully take away some of the controversy."

DRUGS | pg.6

Nutrition, sleep are key



Over spring break, I registered for my triathlon. Once I paid the fee, selected my T-shirt size and marked it down on my calendar, everything became a lot more real. I found myself realizing that there is a lot more I should be doing to prepare than just working out.

I have realized on the days that I do not have time for breakfast or lunch, or even days that I do not eat things that are healthy, my workouts usually are not quite up to par. On the flip side, if I find if I consume a good diet, I can usually do pretty well when I work out.

While I am a lot more disciplined now at fitting my workout into my busy schedule every day, I realized I need to be more disciplined with my diet, too, if I plan on performing my best.

I recently wrote an article all about nutrition and college students. It was an eye-opening experience because when I finished writing, I realized I was one of those college students I was writing about — one of those busy people with bad eating habits.

I skipped breakfast a lot and did not get nearly enough servings of fruits and vegetables that I need on a daily basis.

And I wondered why some days running two miles was the hardest

thing in the world, and other days, running five miles was no problem.

According to Sara Rosenkranz, assistant professor of nutrition, people should always start their day with a good breakfast and try to fit in three to five servings of fruits and vegetables per day. A breakfast that mixes three food groups is ideal.

Rosenkranz said for breakfast one should eat proteins, "with hopefully a whole grain type of carbohydrate. It's a great time to eat some fruit, especially people who have difficulty fitting fruits and vegetables into their day," she said. "If you make that sort of a rule of thumb, 'You know what, I'm going to have a serving of fruit with my breakfast, that's a great way to do it.'"

Rosenkranz said skipping breakfast can be tied to sleeping problems, which is another area I should improve on in my triathlon preparation.

Sleep is important for athletes to compete to their best ability. According to a Jan. 2006 article by Harvard Health Publications, getting enough sleep, six hours or more per night, can help people perform well with their everyday activities.

Chances are if an athlete is sluggish and in a bad mood, their daily workout will reflect that.

So for the next month, and hopefully from now on and even after my triathlon on May 5, while I am going to continue my focus on working out enough, I also plan on focusing on bettering my nutrition and making sure I get the right amount of sleep.

Kelly McHugh is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com

Two-minute drill

Sean Frye
staff writer

NFL

Commissioner Roger Goodell and the NFL decided on Monday to uphold the suspensions levied against the New Orleans Saints coaching staff. The decision came after the Saints filed an appeal of NFL suspensions, which relate to the ongoing controversy about the bounty program that awarded players for injuring opponents. Players involved have yet to be notified of the disciplinary action they face. The primary figure in the bounty program, former Saints' defensive coordinator Gregg Williams, did not appeal his indefinite suspension. Head coach Sean Payton faces a year-long suspension, general manager Mickey Loomis is suspended for eight games and assistant coach Joe Vitt will miss six games.

NBA

After a tumultuous few months, forward Lamar Odom and the Dallas Mavericks have parted ways in what is being called a mutual agreement. The agreement reportedly states that Odom is leaving the team without an official release. Odom is now ineligible to play in the playoffs with any other NBA team because he was not waived prior to a March 23 deadline. The Mavericks traded for the former Laker star prior to the start of the season. However, Odom has experienced career lows in minutes played, and other distractions, including the murder of a cousin, have hindered Odom since his arrival.

NCAA

Fresh off a 40-0 national championship season for their women's basketball program, the Baylor Bears' celebration might be brought to an abrupt halt. It was reported Monday that both the men's and women's teams could face NCAA sanctions following the discovery of more than 1,200 impermissible phone calls and text messages. Perpetrators of the violations include men's head coach Scott Drew, women's head coach Kim Mulkey and their assistants. The NCAA's findings are the result of a probe that began when Baylor recruited women's superstar Brittney Griner. Baylor has already imposed sanctions on itself, and the NCAA will decide if additional penalties are necessary as early as this week.

MLB

New Miami Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen is in hot water over comments he made about Fidel Castro. Guillen made comments in a Time Magazine article last week, praising Castro for his longevity. This prompted the Marlins to release a statement condemning Castro as a "brutal dictator." Guillen has expressed regret over the comments and plans to hold a press conference in Miami at 10:30 a.m. Eastern time today to address the controversy.

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Tanning law is ‘nanny-like,’ parents need to set rules



Abby Belden

In a society where golden skin is in all year, tanning salons offer the solution during the cold winter months, before proms, weddings, vacations and more. Today, tanning is glorified, advertised and a common practice.

While tanning is a known cause for cancer, it does not stop teenagers and college students alike from lying under or standing in front of UV lamps with no restrictions. That is changing, however, for some indoor tanners in other states.

According to an Oct. 9, 2011, Huffington Post article by Don Thompson, the state of California has banned tanning for anyone under the age of 18, unless parents of children 15-17 give their consent. California is not alone; 30 other states have also put restrictions on indoor tanning. Texas has adopted similar restrictions, and according to Thompson's article, has "banned the use of tanning beds for children under 16."

The law in California took effect on Jan. 1 of this year, but will this ban on tanning, or "fake baking," achieve the desired outcome? Supporters hope the restrictions on

tanning bed usage will help reduce the risk of melanoma.

According to a state-by-state comparison of tanning restrictions for minors issued by the National Conference of State Legislatures, "While exposure to UV light is fairly consistent across all age groups, research indicates that high risk exposure happens more commonly in teens and that blistering sunburns and overexposure during childhood greatly increase the chances of developing skin cancer later in life."

When it comes to wanting that sun-kissed glow, I am guilty. I lounge out in the summer sun, using a small amount of sunscreen. When I was younger, my dad would drop me off at my hometown pool at noon, and I would be there until 6 in the evening. Even though I could hear my grandma's voice in my head telling me to reapply sunscreen, a few of my summers began with a sunburn and a can of Solarcaine.

I am also guilty of paying for an unlimited "sun package" in a tanning salon so I was not translucent during certain events and not at risk for becoming lobster red during spring break at the beach.

Decreasing the use of tanning beds for teenagers between the ages of 15 and 17 is a sound idea because, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation, indoor tanners are "74 percent more likely to develop melanoma than



Illustration by Erin Logan

those who have never tanned indoors."

The question the ban doesn't answer is if the ban is overstepping its bounds and overshadowing parents' judgment and decision-making skills.

When I began tanning in my sophomore year of high school, my mother and I discussed how many times a week I could tan and for how long. It seemed unfair to tan one to two times a week, when my friends were going almost daily, but I will thank my mom 25 years from now when I do not look like a leather purse.

It is the parents' job to

monitor what their kids are doing, whether they want to know who their kids are going to the movies with, who they are driving around with or even how often they are tanning up until they are 18. I am not in disagreement with the idea behind the ban — I see the reasoning behind such a law — but I think the ban takes the decision away from the parents when the state takes on the "nanny" role. While the ban's intentions are good, I think there is too much state involvement. The decision needs to involve the parents; it is important that the child and parent come to an understanding of

whether or not the parent is OK with the child tanning.

Now, I do not agree with children under the age of 15 tanning, let's be clear: I think 15 is too young to tan. However, I do not think there needs to be a law that requires parental consent for their children to tan. If a tanning salon wants to set those requirements, I think that is fine, but ultimately, the parents need to be involved because it involves their child's health and tanning young can have future consequences.

Minors need to learn the risks of tanning, indoor and outside. The "positives" of tanning last only for those purchased minutes or the time spent lounging at the pool, but the cancer it can cause will last much longer. Concerned parents need to talk about indoor tanning with their children, set rules concerning if their children are allowed to tan and also need to discuss the importance of sunscreen during the spring and summer months. Are they going to set a ban on beach time?

The states that have put restrictions and bans on indoor tanning need to resign from their "nanny" position and parents need to take a more hands-on and upfront approach with their children, not let a law do their parenting for them.

Abby Belden is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE POINT Effects of tanning should be considered

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

States already impose age restrictions on gambling, purchasing cigarettes, alcohol and even purchasing tickets to R-rated movies. Until recently, indoor tanning hasn't been one of those restricted activities, but now, many states are considering adding tanning to the list.

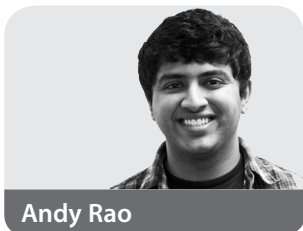
While certain states are entirely banning tanning for adolescents under a certain age, others are simply requiring minor children above a certain age to have parental consent in order to tan. As an editorial board, we think that developing skin cancer as a result of indoor tanning is a serious issue that needs to be addressed, but we think that outright bans on tanning for minors is too much involvement on the part of the state.

Requiring parental consent, as some states do, provides a good middle ground. When parents and their minor children have the discussions leading up to whether or not the child will be allowed to tan, they will hopefully discuss important issues like skin cancer and skin health. Requiring parental consent opens up the opportunity for a conversation on tanning and skin cancer as opposed to a simply prohibitive ban.

Skin cancer due to ultraviolet exposure is fairly preventable, and this issue brings up another point. We all need to consider the potential consequences of any and all actions we make regarding our bodies. As for tanning or any other appearance-related practice, we all need to consider our priorities and whether appearance now is worth the possibility of future health issues.

For the people who do like the look of a tan but don't want to run the risk of developing melanoma, there are alternatives, including spray tans, self-tanning lotions, bronzers and short periods of natural sunlight. After all, we can't forget about vitamin D, we just have to be sensible about our UV exposure.

Applicants should be drug tested before receiving welfare



Andy Rao

When I was younger, I remember going to Washington, D.C., with my family to sightsee. One of the problems that D.C. had — and still has today — is homelessness. When my dad and I walked by one homeless man, I remember that he offered the man food instead of money.

According to my dad, giving the man food was the right thing to do because giving him money would have just given him a chance to use that money for drugs.

Although I didn't believe it when I was younger, I agree completely with my dad now. This same concept holds true when observing welfare systems, because as a tax-paying citizen, I don't want my hard-earned paychecks to fund a homeless drug addict's cocaine fix, and I highly doubt that anyone else does either.

I am a strong proponent of welfare, philanthropy and other forms of aid that help those in need.

Programs that help the disabled, the elderly and even the thousands of unemployed Americans who have lost their jobs during the recession are one of the reasons that this nation has a strong support system that strives for class equality.

As someone who contributes to the welfare system through taxes, I want to ensure that my



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

money is being used in the areas that I deem appropriate. Therefore, in order to monitor and ensure that the money that I pay to support the welfare system is not being abused, the U.S. government should require those applying for welfare benefits to pass a drug test in order to receive taxpayer help.

A select few states have already started this process, but this system needs to extend to the nation as a whole. According to a Feb. 29 USA Today article by Yamiche Alcindor, Florida has already established laws requiring welfare applicants to get drug tested in order to receive aid, and other states like Arizona and Missouri are following suit.

The movement is seen as a mainly conservative-backed initiative, with many traditional Republican states supporting the requirement. While most red states support the proposal, liberals believe that drug testing welfare applicants "assumes

suspicion" on people who need economic assistance from the government.

Democrats have said that drug testing requirements for welfare applicants are presumptive and unfairly create a perception of those in need as drug abusers. They also point to the fact that 8 percent of the general population uses illicit drugs, regardless of socioeconomic background.

In Arizona and Missouri, applicants who are "reasonably" suspected of drug use will be tested, but that will only lead to subjective profiling. One way to avoid profiling would be to make the law universal; regardless of race, gender or any other deciding factor that could be viewed as discrimination, every applicant should take the drug test.

Although it may be true that a portion of the population abuses drugs, most of them do it on their money, not tax dollars. The risks that people do or

do not take are their business; as long as they are not using the hard-earned money of others to fund their fix, they are free to do what they want at their own expense and at risk of breaking the law and getting caught.

If a welfare applicant tests positive, I am all for helping cure the applicant's drug problems.

Programs that rehabilitate these individuals can bring positive change and can end the cycle of addiction.

"The idea from Joe Taxpayer is, 'I don't mind helping you out, but you need to show that you're looking for work, or better yet that you're employed, and that you're drug and alcohol free,'" said Edward A.

Buchanan, Republican Speaker of the House for the state of Wyoming, in a Feb. 25 New York Times article.

This mentality of accountability is exactly what America needs, especially in times when money is tight for everyone. Drug testing welfare applicants is an important part of allocating funding to those in need and ensuring that the communal pool of tax money is a support system for those looking for help in a time of need, not a source of funding that perpetuates the cycle of addiction.

Andy Rao is a sophomore in accounting and finance. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

WOODWAY APARTMENTS Leasing for Fall 2012. Three and four bedrooms. Close to K-State Football. Pool, on-site laundry, small pets okay. 2420 Greenbriar Dr. Suite A, 785-537-7007.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

4-BEDROOMS AUGUST AVAILABLE!

SUPER-SIZED, SUPERIOR SERVICE, BUNKW/FRIENDS & SAVES!

ROYAL TOWERS - \$1,060

1700 N. MANHATTAN

MODEL OPEN - #205

SUN 12-5, M 6-8, F 1-5

1620 MCGAIN - \$1,150

MODEL OPEN - #2

SUN 2-4, M 5-8, Tu 6-8,

Th 12-2, SAT 2-5

SORRY, NO PETS

CALL: 785-776-3804

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE OR four-bedroom, dishwasher, one and a half or two baths. Laundry facility in the complex. Available August, 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

Large 2 Bedroom Apts.

Cambridge Square

Sandstone

Pebblebrook

Stone Pointe

Close to Campus

•916 Kearney•

•1001 Laramie•

•1131 Bertrand•

•2000 College Hts•

•1114 Fremont•

•519 Osage•

Open Saturday 10-3

537-9064

www.renthrc.com

117

Rent-Condos & Townhouses

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Brit-tany Ridge townhome. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available August 1. \$1050/ month. 785-250-0388.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

1326 FREEMONT, two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, very close to campus and Aggieville. August lease \$650/ month 785-410-0002. ◇

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, four- five-bedroom and one-bedroom basement of house. One block from Aggieville, pets allowed with deposit, 785-539-8295.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST, updated four and five-bedroom houses, close to campus, washer/ dryer, no pets. 785-317-5026.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

ERIC STONESTREET of MODERN FAMILY got his start living at 824 Laramie. Available June. Four to five-bedrooms, two baths, central air, backyard with parking. 785-539-3672. ◇

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

FOR RENT: three-bedroom, two bath duplex half with two car garage. Newer construction. \$1100/ month. August lease. Call or text 785-632-0468. Blue Sky Property.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, close to campus, no pets, available August 1, \$1300/ month, 785-410-4291.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1632 Leavenworth, close to City Park/ campus, all appliances included. No pets, August lease, \$1300/ month, 785-341-5070. ◇

Works

Advertise in the Classifieds

Call

785-532-6555

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

Classifieds continue
from the previous page

advertising **classifieds**

tuesday, april 10, 2012

kansas state collegian

page 5



APARTMENT FINDER

For details see map on preceding page

- Stadium
○ West Campus
▽ Anderson/Seth Child
○ Aggieville/Downtown
◇ East Campus
★ Close to town

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1530 MCCAIN Lane. **TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. \$720. 714 Humboldt. **TWO-BEDROOM**, \$680. 913 Bluemont, **three-bedroom**, \$885. 1012 Freemont, **four-bedroom**, \$1080. Water and trash paid. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. No pets. **785-539-0866**

AUGUST PRE-LEASING. Several units close to KSU. **Washer, dryer, and dishwasher** included. www.wilksapts.com. Call or text 785-477-6295.

BEST VALUE! August, one and two-bedroom apartments. Clean and spacious. Walk to KSU! **Pet friendly.** www.Capstone3D.com.

FOUR-BEDROOMS, TWO baths, lounge with wet bar, washer/ dryer, see wildcatvillage.com, August, **\$1440** includes cable and trash, **785-341-5346**.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom apartments **next to KSU and Aggieville.** Excellent condition. Private parking. No pets. **785-537-7050.** www.vilafayproperties.com.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. **785-539-5800.** www.somersetmgmtco.com.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in walk-out basement, very nice, three blocks south KSU, available June 1, laundry provided, **\$550/** month plus electricity, one year lease. 330 N. 17th. **785-532-7541** (daytime), **785-532-9366** (evenings) or larryt@found.ksu.edu.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Granite counters, washer/ dryer, pet friendly, **919 Denison.** June or August, **\$700,** 785-313-6209. ○

TWO AND four-bedroom apartments available June 1 and August 1. Close to campus. Please call 785-845-0659 or 785-456-5329.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. **785-539-2300** www.alliancemhk.com

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Across the street from Aggieville/ Campus, 1026 Bluemont. Newly remodeled, granite counters, washer/ dryer, pet friendly. June leases, \$725, 785-236-0161. For pictures go to www.fieldhousedev.com. ◇

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. **785-539-2300** www.alliancemhk.com

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Some with vaulted ceilings. **June or August** lease. Only **\$480/** mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment near Aggieville, lots of space, available June 1, laundry provided, **\$425/** month plus utilities, one year lease. 1124 Fremont. **785-532-7541** (daytime), **785-532-9366** (evenings) or larryt@found.ksu.edu. ○

ONE-BEDROOM, 722 Thurston. Cozy basement apartment with garage. Utilities included, except electric. **June 1, \$600.** 785-770-0491. ◇

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in 4-plex close to downtown and shopping. **On-site** laundry and off-street parking. **\$490/** mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment only a few blocks from campus. **On-site** laundry, **\$490/** mo plus electricity. July lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

STUDIO AND one-bedroom apartments available **August.** Close to campus. Gas, water and trash paid, off-street parking. **No pets.** \$495-\$575/ mo. Call 785-764-9206.

THREE-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM close to KSU. All appliances included. **Community pool** to enjoy this summer. **\$1,100/** mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, central air, **laundry facilities,** water paid, no pets. 1838 Anderson \$945, 1225 Rattone \$915, 519 N. Manhattan Ave. \$915, 1019 Fremont \$855, **785-537-1746** or **785-539-1545.** ○

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from campus with on-site laundry. **\$650/** mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with on-site laundry and only a block from campus. **\$650- \$670, June or August** leases. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in tri-plex close to downtown and "North End" shopping. **On-site** laundry and off-street parking. **\$490/** mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with off-street parking and only half block from KSU. **\$495/** mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

TWO-BEDROOM NEWLY remodeled apartment. \$855. Dishwasher and off-street parking. **Walk to class.** No smoking or pets. Call Wildcat Property Management 785-537-2332.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

RENT REDUCED. **2505 WINNE, THREE-BEDROOMS** in quiet neighborhood. West of football stadium. **June 1, \$950.** Call Jack Ryan, cell 785-313-0455, home 785-776-7706. □

A VERY nice four-bedroom, two bath house. Close to Aggieville and City Park. Washer, dryer, central air-conditioning. Jeff 785-313-3976

CUTE AND SPACIOUS HOME! Newer home features four large bedrooms, big bathrooms and huge kitchen! Close to KSU and Aggieville, 520 Kearney. **WWW.CAPSTONE3D.COM.** ◇

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

ERIC STONESTREET of MODERN FAMILY got his start living at 824 Laramie. Available June. Four to five-bedrooms, two baths, central air, backyard with parking. 785-539-3672. ○

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. **785-539-2300** www.alliancemhk.com

FOUR BIG BEDROOMS, two and a half bath two story duplex with garage. All appliances included. **June or August** lease. \$1,300/ mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house, two baths, updated, appliances, washer/ dryer, central air, near KSU sports complex, **August, \$1300, 785-341-5346**

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to CicO Park, 1413 Highland Dr. \$1200. Two and one-half baths, all appliances, no pets/ smoking. **785-539-0866.** ○

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. **785-539-2300** www.alliancemhk.com

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house; 900 Vattier. August lease, \$1000/ mo. Washer/ dryer, central air, garage, fenced yard, pet friendly. **785-539-4949.** ◇

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. **785-539-2300** www.alliancemhk.com

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and a half bath, two story townhouse with all appliances and off-street parking. Only **\$1,125/** mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex with all appliances, off-street parking and half block from campus. **\$1300/** mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath townhouse in tri-plex. **\$1,125/** mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath home with all appliances. Across the street from KSU football, basketball and baseball. **August** lease. **\$1150/** mo. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

HOUSE FOR rent. Three-bedroom, three blocks east of campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, completely remodeled. **June 1 lease.** No pets. **\$950/** month. **785-213-2468.**

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. All appliances included. August 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. **\$1250** per month. **785-218-3388.**

SIX FOUR and five-bedroom houses, **two blocks** from campus and Aggieville. June and August, \$250/ person. 785-317-7713.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX in quiet area just west of campus. **June or July** lease. Only **\$495/** mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE, FIVE, and six-bedroom houses. Close to campus. June lease. **785-539-5800.** www.somersetmgmtco.com.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME. Close to KSU sports complex. **June or August** lease. **\$895/** mo. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath home with garage and shaded yard. August lease. **\$1,050/** mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath house with garage and fenced yard. Share laundry with basement apartment. **\$1,000/** mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house in quiet neighborhood. All appliances included. **\$1,150/** mo. **August** lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

FOUR-BEDROOM houses available. **June or August** leases. From \$1,125/ month. www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com 785-587-9000.

310

Help Wanted

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently seeking laborers for several of our divisions. This is for full-time and/ or part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four-hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is looking to hire a chemical applicator(s) for their maintenance division. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8- 5 at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

THE CITY of Ogden is accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2012 season. If you are 15 years of age or older the City will subsidize 50% of the cost of obtaining your lifeguard and/ or WSI certification provided you are selected. Certification classes begin in April 2012. A background check and pre-employment drug-screening test may be conducted. Applications are available at City Hall, 222 Riley Avenue, Ogden, Kansas 66517. Applications are due before noon, April 17, 2012.

THE CITY of Ogden is accepting applications for the two positions of full-time temporary seasonal help. Duties will mainly consist of mowing and trimming, with occasional other miscellaneous work. Seasonal work will end approximately August 31, 2012. Pre-employment drug screening required. Applications are available at City Hall, 222 Riley Avenue, Ogden, KS 66517. Applications are due before April 20, 2012.

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HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is seeking laborers for several of our divisions for Summer 2012. These would be full-time positions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

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Help Wanted

SPRING BROKE after spring break? If you're looking for a challenging, yet rewarding work opportunity that's PAID and open to ALL majors, we've got it! Average student makes \$800/wk. College credit offered to those accepted. Spots filling up fast! For more information or to see if you qualify for a position, contact Jenna at 319-239-1025.

Find a Job

Help Wanted Section

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 21 to August 17. Duties: hand labor such as: weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. Starting salary \$10.95. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. EOE.

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ARCH | Time in studio demanding

Continued from page 1

Complex or by spending time with friends — anything with a calming, stress-free environment.

“There’s a lot of people who drop out because it is such a grueling major with a lot of time commitment,” he said. “But what it all comes down to for me is I really enjoy studying and learning about architecture. The time and everything else that comes with it is really worth it to me. I feel like you have to enjoy it to be able to endure the challenges.”

David Sachs, distinguished professor of architecture, is very aware of the time commitment and dedication required of his students. He noted, however, that it is not unusual for architecture students to blend their schoolwork and social lives together.

Meyer and Cooper both noted the close relationships that form during those grueling, endless hours of studio.

“What sets K-State apart are the close bonds between the students,” Meyer said. “I can’t speak for the other departments, but we have something special and it really does feel like K-State has a solid family within the College of Architecture.”

Cooper agreed, saying that the long hours have helped her make close friends, despite having to focus on projects in studio.

“The way things are set up in the studio environment and the family aspect of it is very unique,” Cooper said. “Your studio mates become your second family and your home away from home. I don’t really know how other programs function, but I guess we’ve got to be doing something right.”

Sachs attributed the school’s success to bright, hardworking students and talented, dedicated professors who are committed to teaching, saying that the architecture program holds students to a high standard: “Good enough is not good enough around here.”

“We have a long history of that spirit in K-State architecture,” he said. “It’s what drives the program. It’s not something you invent, it just has to grow. I expect that my students be open-minded, self-motivated, self-critical and willing to think about things in new ways and try things that they haven’t tried before.”

Cooper said although expectations are clear, she believes a lot of the conditions and instruction go unsaid. Both students and professors know a completed project will require at least a few “all-nighters,” but it is not often discussed in class.

“It’s definitely a rigorous program and not for everyone,” she said. “When it gets stressful, it’s easy to think about what it would be like doing something different, but all that aside, I can’t imagine doing anything different. I love what I’m doing, I love challenging myself, and I love the prospect of what I’m going to be when I graduate and what I’m going to be able to accomplish. I would never change it.”

DANCE | Event teaches culture through dance

Continued from page 1

“It’s very diverse and complex,” Mong said. “There’s always more to learn.”

Nick Braun, sophomore in kinesiology and nutrition, participated in all of the dances and said Salsa was his favorite one to learn. Braun had decided to participate in the event for credit in his anthropology class, which had assigned students to experience different cultural events and write about it.

“It was a lot of fun,” Braun said. “If I ever go out and party I can try this out.”

Shagun Sharma, junior in information systems, also said she enjoyed learning Salsa dancing because she had always wanted to try it and had never had time.

Sharma taught the participants a dance from Northern India, called Bhangra, which she has been doing since childhood. She also taught the dance at last year’s event, and said there were many reasons why she enjoyed dancing. One of the main reasons was because she had the chance to represent her country.

“It’s a good way to work out,” Sharma said. “It’s important to enhance your hobbies and represent your culture.”

Students will have more chances to experience other cultures as International Week continues. The International Fashion Show will take place today at 6:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. There will be a panel discussion entitled “International Education and World Peace: Compatible or Incompatible?” on Wednesday at 5:30 in Forum Hall. The International Cultural Exhibition will take place on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

More information about these and other upcoming events can be found at www.k-state.edu/icc/ or on K-State’s calendar at www.k-state.edu/calendar/.



Shelby Danielsen | Collegian

Yi Cao (left), sophomore in hospitality management and the event coordinator for the International Coordinating Council, helps teach a dance with instructor **Shagun Sharma** (right), junior in information systems, on Monday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Dark chocolate may have health benefits

The sweet treat is low on glycemic index, helps control appetite, says health expert

Laura Dold
contributing writer

Editor’s Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

For many people, chocolate is soul food. The usually sugary delight is a treat for the taste buds, but conventional wisdom says eating too much chocolate can cause a variety of health problems.

One kind of chocolate, however, may change all of that.

According to Michelle Yakshaw, nurse at Saint Luke’s South Hospital in Overland Park, Kan., dark chocolate is low on the glycemic index, which means it breaks down in the digestive tract slowly. Low glycemic foods promote feelings of fullness and can suppress the appetite.

“This might help people, especially college students who exercise more and eat less,” Yakshaw said.

Eating just a little dark chocolate every day could have a positive effect on your



Abbey Briscoe | Collegian

Dark chocolate has many benefits. One of the popular hotspots for chocolate in Manhattan is Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, which is located in Aggieville.

weight loss goals, she said.

In addition, dark chocolate, which is made from cacao beans, can aid in mood stability and boosting positive feelings. Yakshaw said dark chocolate is full of flavonoids that are good for the heart and can keep cholesterol from gathering in the body’s blood vessels and reduce the risk of blood clots and clogged arteries.

“I think sharing facts about nutritional studies is important because it just goes to show that some things that are considered ‘bad’ can actually have some health benefits,” said Shanna Stewart, sophomore in kinesiology

and nutrition. “Some people take such drastic measures to lose weight and they end up denying themselves.”

However, there are people like Blair Konczal, sophomore in mass communications and digital media, who still do not have a palate for dark chocolate even after hearing the positive side affects.

“I would rather eat something else that would make me lose weight besides dark chocolate, like vegetables,” Konczal said. “Dark chocolate is gross.”

Many college students set goals to lose their “freshman 15” or to lose weight for

swimsuit season, and eating dark chocolate could provide a supplement to a healthy diet and ample exercise.

Eating a full chocolate bar every day, however, might not be wise. Research conducted by Ecole Chocolat, a self-described professional school of chocolate arts, suggests that the most effective dose of dark chocolate should be limited to 1 ounce and contain at least 70 percent cacao.

“Too much of a good thing can still be bad, since it contains a high amount of calories and fat,” Yakshaw said. “Moderation is the key to a successful diet.”

ROYALS | ‘Our Time’ possibilities

Continued from page 3

A month later, Moustakas made his major league debut for the Royals, and despite a slow start, finished the season with a .263 batting average. However, Moose heated up at the end of the season, hitting .379 with four homers and 12 doubles in his last 36 games.

Hosmer and Moustakas may have been the two highest profile debuts, but they certainly weren’t the only ones. Aaron Crow was the Royal’s representative in last year’s All-Star game, and Greg Holland finished the year with a 1.80 ERA, striking out 74 batters in 60 innings. Danny Duffy showed some nasty pitches and solidified his spot as an integral part of this year’s rotation. Tim Collins, Everett Teaford, Louis Coleman and Kelvin Herrera all made their big league debuts out of the bullpen. Second baseman Johnny Givota appeared in 46 games at second base, and catcher Salvador Perez hit .331 in 39 games.

The best is certainly yet to come for the Royals, as all their talent comes together, and more youngsters arrive from a loaded minor league system in the next few years. The next five years might well see another World Series trophy in Kansas City, and at the very least, playoff contention. A meaningful September has not happened for the Royals in years, and while we may not see one this year, the time is just around the corner when we will. “Our Time” will not stop at the end of 2012, but it has certainly started.

Spencer Low is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

DRUGS | No change in influence

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The influence of drugs hasn’t changed over the years, but Thomason says the way it’s portrayed is different then it has been for quite some time.

“Overall, I think it depends on the environmental surroundings,” Thomason said. “You hear about it way more than you used to and every sport has its own challenges. We haven’t seen an increase in usage, but at the same time, we recognize that with today’s science and technology there are ways to get around just about everything and we need to be aware of that.”

Check out the Religion Directory every Friday.

April 3-13, 2012

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